Treasure Hunter Reopens Old Maryland Workings Abandoned After Civil War.

(Continued from First Page.) the Ural mountains. He had penetrated the fastnesses of the Caucasus range in search of minerals. The mountains of Arabia knew the trail of his outrit. The winters of Nome and Point Barrow had bitten and flayed him in the days before the Ninety-Eight Rush, and he was the man who opened the rich diamond fields of South Africa and Kimberly.:

Native of Turkey But Now Westerner

By birth and lineage he is a Turk. having lived for years among western peoples, he has acquired the air and bearing of an American business man, and only in the deep tun of his fact and in the record he has made as gold seeker can one guess the story

fa. and in the record he has made as a glid secker can one guess the story of dis wanderings.

The "gold fields" of Montgomery county caught and held his professional interest. He had heard that considerable "free" gold had been washed from time to time, in greater or less quantities, from the soil near Great Falls.

He knew that even as far away as "Indian days," the red men who peopled this stretch of one-time wilderness had prized queer yellow stones which they occasionally found. And then he was told the oft-repeated story in that section the rediscovery, in comparatively recent years, of the Maryland deposits, by an old California miner.

After Maning Geologist Hassan had heard the history of the Maryland "diggings," he came and looked over the ground and the Great Falls Mine of Maryland, with its gigantic exploration work of today, is the result.

Obtaining the Ford Farm as a "base of operations." Mr. Hassan made of it the nucleus of the tract which he now controls, From time to time during the past three months several tracts adjacent to the Ford form have been added to it, until the Great Falls Mine of Maryland today stretches for several miles above and below Great Falls, and extends far back into the country.

Aladdin-Work of Building

Aladdin-Work of Building line Camp Begins

The old Ford homestead, he metainto the headquarters of the nine. In the parior of the old house oday stand drafting tables littered with blue prints, samples of ore, and survey-ing paraphernalia. Across the hall, in ning room, is the long table where at during meal times, the engineers who are assisting Mr. Hassan on his proj-

centimeers.

Then began the Aladdin work of building the mine camp, and a few weeks after Mr. Hassen took hold—he is a man who wants everything done as quickly as possible—the physical face of the quiet old farm began to change.

Back in the woods, across the old Ford Mendow, and near the mouth of an abandoned shaft which had in years gone been sunk by some one of the more enterprising early gold seekers on the tract, he established his assay office. The office he equipped with a crucible furnace, a weighing room, and a chemical laboratory. through which he can keep a check upon the values disclosed by diamond drill borings, and the character of the geological formation through which the drills are passing.

In a rayine behind the assay labora-tory he built a bunk house and com-missary, in which the 100 men who are now working the mine are boused and fed by a contracting company,

Might Have Been Lifted From A Bret Harte Story

Far away on a hillside remote from both commissary and assay laboratory constructed a cellar for the storage of explosives, which are often necessary clearing ground or heavy timber in exploration work of the character Mr.

in clearing ground or heavy timber in exploration work of the character Mr. Hassah is carrying cn.

Against their back-drop of rocky ledge, shale dump, winding pathways, and rough barked pine trees, the "works" of the Great Falls Mine of Maryland, with the skeleton derrick rising stark against the sky over the old shaft, might have been lifted bedily from the pages of Bret Harte's "M'Liss" or "Poker Flat."

But the men who came to tenant the "works" were nothing like those other miners of olden years, who, red-shirted and thigh-booted, swagger and stalk through the pages of the early Western movel. Nor had they anything in common with that other mining breeding sun-baked and wind-harried "Desert Rat" prospector of the later Southwest. One hundred strong the men of the Great Falls mine came. Wielders of pick and shovel many of them were quite the sort of men who are every day making possible thousands of modern engineering jobs.

And the assistant engineers in charge of them were clean-limbed young fellows in high-leaced boots, corduroy and khakt, with the stamp of special training upon them.

Strangely Little of the Old-Time Excitement With strangely little of the excite

ment which usually attends the world-old mest for gold, the men of the Great Falls Mine set themselves to the work which Mining Engineer Hassan laid

which Mining Engineer Hassan laid down for them.

The work was undertaken along strictly scientific lines. Nothing has been left to haphasard.

The old Ford meadow, which had been plowed by riffe beal and shrapnel during the civil war, and by the prosaic plow in later years, was trenched here and there with the implements of scientific surface exploration, until today it looks like a vast series of entrenchments ready for the occupancy of belligerent armies.

remiss.
Generally east and west the main trenches were run, varying in depth from two foot to litteen feet, down to "bed-reek." Wherever a ledge cutting across these trenches has been uncovered, it has been followed until now more than 15,000 feet of these trenches have cut the old Ford farm into a vast checkerboard.

checkerboard.

From each of the ledges samples are aken, placed in canvas sacks, carefully abeled and turned over to an old From each of the ledges samples are taken, placed in canvas sacks, carefully labeled and turned over to an old miner, who, with an old-time "gold pan," warnes purt of the samples, after they have been crushed, and notes the results. Half of each sample, however, is reserved for Mr. Hassan, who, himself no amateur with the gold pan, keeps a check upon the findings of the miner.

Corps of Reel "Hard Rock" Men Brought to the Mine

A systematic survey is also being acquired in addition to the Ford farm, and whenever a ledge is discovered which looks at all promising, its location is noted for future careful ex-

In the meantime a corps of real "hard week" men were brought to the Great

Without which no great mining protect of the past twenty years has been pushed through—the diamond drill.

Now the diamond drill to the mining engineer is about what a telescope is to an astronomer. It constitutes a means by which the man trained in minerals can tell, without expensive shaft sinking, what lies hidden far beneath the surface.

And it is fust what its name implies a drill pointed with a black diamond, which is more valuable even than the white uncut stones, and no suarts ledge has ever yet been found which would revel its advances.

Three of the drills—and their operation is extramely exceensive—are now busing necritive on the old Ford tract. They drive a hole about an inch and and a half in diameter, and average about afteen feet a day, running full twenty-four heurs, with several shifts of engineers.

A Thousand or More Feet Below the Surface

The diamond drills which are running Great Falls Mine are housed in shacks, outside of which heavy timber "shears" rise to support the drill shaft-ing. Portable steam boilers supply to

power to the drills.

Put little of the drill, save the propelling machinery, however, can be seen and this comprises only the rearing and a few feet of metal shafting which disappears through a hole in the floor of the shack.

The drill itself, with its diamond point, as in the case of one boring at the Great Falls Mine, is eating its way downward at the bottom of an inch-and-x-half bole, a thousand or more feet below the surface of the ground.

Diamond Drill Tells

What Is Under Surface

The diamond drill, however, tells the as plainly as if the trained engineer could see its every revolution. tiny particles of rock and minerals flung aside by the grinding, whirring nose of the drill.

The overflow from the boring is run

The overflow from the boring is run off through a sluice, which catches the sediment. By collecting this sediment from the sluice, say once in every twenty-four hours, the chemist can, by analysis, determine the character of the rock at any depth.

Perhaps the meat important member of the "Diamond Drill Outht" at the Great Falls Mine is the drill setter. Familiarly, he is known as "Tifrany, and the little shack which he and his workbench occupy behind the chemical laboratory is referred to as "The Jewelry Shop." There the drill setter, an expert in his line, prepares the diamond points for the drills, and resets those which have become blunted through use.

which have become stated transacture.

The Great Falls Mine of Maryland properties, which have taken in some of the old mines in the Great Falls region, are, in the opinion of the Geological Survey, a part of the Southern Appalachian deposits, which crop outmost frequently in North Carolina and Virginia, gold mines having been located and operated in the latter State in Fauquier, Stafford, Cuipeper, Spottayivania, Orango, Louisa, and other countles.

History of Montgomery

Deposits Uncertain The early history of the Montgomer; deposits is, however, more or less uncertain, although from time to time records have been made which show them to have been known since pre-Colonial times, and Prof. William B. Rogers, in his "Geology of the Virgin-Rogers, in his "Geology of the Virginias," as early as 1836, devoted considerable space to the gold-bearing belt of that State, which the Geological Survey believes might well be applicable to the Monigomery county mines. About the time of the beginning of the civil war, however, the old gold depodds which are new being worked by the Great Falis Mine of Maryland, were rediscovered.

The story runs that a California regiment camped on a tract near the old

regiment camped on a tract near the old.
Ford farm, and one of the volunteers,
who had been a "Forty-niner" in the
early Callifornia days, picked up a bit
of quarts in which he recognized a
deposit of gold.
He communicated his discounters

He communicated his discovery to his companions, and while they were in camp many idle hours were whiled away washing out free gold and small nuggets in improvised gold pans.

When the regiment marched on to the front, the Californians declared to residents of the section that they would return after the war, but the tide of conflict which raged during the years that followed apparently enguifed them, for they never returned.

Shortly after that, some miners who had come from other deposits, settled on the Ford tract, and there built a rude log cabin, washing gold from the surface soil and from shallow pits. But they did not remain long, although their cabin is still standing, and is preserved by the Great Falls Mine people as an interesting landmark.

Sampler Still Uses Old-Fashioned Pan

In that cabin today sits a gold panner two generations removed from those other miners who had occupied the littie log house. And in spite of the passage of time, with its manifold developments in mining processes, he still uses the old-fashioned pan. He is the

velopments in mining processes, he still uses the old-fashloaed pan. He is the old miner who is sampling the surface deposits for the mine.

One of the first of the later day records of gold in Montgomery county is found in a report made before a meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers by S. F. Emmons, of the Geological Survey, in this city in February, 1850. He says in part:

"On the north side of the Potomac in Maryland (the lodation of the Montgomery county gold fields), gold does not appear to have been much sought for. The only record of its discovery in the early days which I can flind is in the proceedings of the American Philosophical Society for April, 1859, where mention is made of the occurrence of velus of quarts carrying gold on the farm of Samuel Ellicott. In Montgomery county, thirty miles west of Haltimore, three specimens of which assayed \$610, \$757, and \$168 per ton respectively."

Mr. Emmons' remort continues: "To what extent the numerous quartz veins in the immediate vicinity of Washington are gold bearing is as yet undetermined, what little prospecting is done being usually carried on hy parning the stream beds and soil. It is known, however, that some contain approciable quantities of gold.

"The principal developments of gold."

TODAY'S BEAUTY RINTS

quite so frequently if your hair is properly cleansed each time by use of a really good shampoo. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to shampoo that we can recommend to our readers may be prepared very cheaply by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox, obtained from your druggist, in a cup of hot water. This rubbed into the scalp creates a thick lather, soothing and cooling in its action, as well as very beneficial to scalp and hair. After rinsing, the scalp is fresh and clean, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy.—Advt. seem vary heavy .-- Advt.

Mr. Emmons states that another, called the Maryland Mine, existed at that time, said to have been opposed as early as 1367. This, he says, was sitas carly as 1867. This, he says, was sit-nated a short distance north of the Conduit road, about half way between Great Fulls and the farm of a Mr. Har-W. Kempster, are rouning from

Dr. W. Kempster, are running from all to \$10 a ton was found. Later sev-eral shafts were sunk on the property. He mentions the Alicron-Ream prop-erty on the east bank of the Potemae, above Great Fills, where extensive prospecting for gold went on and the starrison group, a tract distinct from the old Harrison farm, lying about two miles east of the Alicron-Ream prop-erty. troops at Fort Myer will also participate. The Maine Memorial shaft will be described with flags and flowers by the women's committees. President will son will send two floral wreaths. The following committees of the Spanish War Veterana and the ladies auxiliaries are in charge of arrange ments:

erty.

In describing the Harrison group,
firmous mentions that the stoop lay a
file north of the Conduit road, which
was "largely macadamized with gold
quarts from advoicing farms, some of
which is said to assay as high as \$16 a On the Harrison group several veins were from time to time uncovered, among them the Fine Hill vein, which has yielded \$\fo\$ to \$10 a ton; the Head Rock wein, \$11.15 a ton; the Eagle vein, \$11 per ton; the Harrison vein, as high as \$27.50 a ton, and the Irms vein, \$10 a

On the Harrison farm, according

Mr. Emmons, a Georgia miner nam Kirk prospected quite fully and late

when the property was controlled by

Opened In 1867

PRINCETON TO HAVE A MILITARY COURSE

Lectures on War Training Will be Given Once a Week-Wood One of Speakers.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 13 .- As a re sult of the nationwide agitation for preparedness, a lecture course in the damentals of military training will be given in Princeton University dur-

ing the coming term.

The objects of the lectures will be to principles of modern war and to serve as an introduction to the work of the student camps which have been held during the last three summers. The lectures will be given by officers of the regular army, who will be sent from Governor's Island for that purpose.

In connection with the lectures three tactical walks will be held in the spring under the direction of an army officer. Attendance at the lectures and at the walks will be voluntary.

On February 2, Major General Wood will address the students on the general subject of preparedness. The subjects and speakers at the other lectures, which will be given once a week, have not been asnounced. as an introduction to the work of the

Just Like a Man.

Hub-Well, it takes two to make a quarrel, so I'll shut up.
Wife-That's just like a contemptible man. You'll sit there and think mean things.—Exchange.

Half

I Make Principal Oration at Exercises at Fort Myer Tuesday Afternoon.

Speaker Champ Clark, will deliver the principal gration at the Maine momorial exercises commonorating, the eighteenth anniversery of the destruction of the battleship Maine in Habana harbor, in the riding sall at Fort Myer, Tuesday at 250.

Addresses will also be made by Dr. Carlos Manuel de Gospedas, Cuban minister to the United States; U. H. Slaughbaugh, senior vice commander-inchief of the G. A. R.: Barratt O'Hara Heutenant governor of Illinois, and Congressman Thomas S. Crago, past commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Forcign Wars. The exercises, which will be public, will be usder the direction of the District of Coumbis Department of the United States War Veterans, with Capt. Daniel V. Chishoim, past department commander of the organization, acting as master of ceremonies.

Veterans employed in the Government will probably he given a recess to enable them to attend the services, as in previous years.

Spanish War Veterana and the indies auxiliaries are in charge of arrangements:

Executive committee—William L. Mattocks, chairman; Admiral Charles D. Signisee, Sampel G. Mawson, James E. Maynard, H. C. Wilson, Jere A. Costello, Lee H. Hairris, and William T. Herritage.

Master of ceremonies—Capt Daniel V. Chisholm.

Reception committee—William T. Herritage, chairman; J. Q. A. Braden, Charles J. P. Weber, H. B. Coulter, John Mupphy, J. E. Wilson, J. W. Harriman, and John A. Gallasher.

Ladjes' Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—Mrs. Jennie P. Rudolff, chairman; Mrs. Cora M. Campbell, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mrs. Nora M. Albers, Mrs. W. A. Dowling.

Lineal Society of the Spanish War—Mrs. Lena Rayerman, chairman; Mrs. Catherine Wood, Mrs. Augusta Runge, Mrs. Walter Lawson, and Mrs. Charles Clarke.

For Colds, Influenza,

If your bones ache, chills run down your back, your eyes and nose water, if you are feverish, restless, and irritable you've got the Grip.

To get the best results, take "Seventy-seven" at the first chill or

If you wait until you begin to cough and sneeze, have sore throat and influenza, it may take longer. 25c and \$1 at all druggists or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo Medicine Co., 155 William Street, New York.

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Coats Values to \$37.50

Spring Apparel-Priced Low

Shop here tomorrow if you are marested in getting the newest things for spring wear at wonderfully attractive prices. Everything new, fresh, and fashionable.

New Dress Skirts

50 All-wool Dress Skirts, black, navy and mixtures; usual-\$1.98 by \$3.85. Special at.......\$1.98 Ladles' All-wool Poplin Skirts, navy and black; all sises: \$2.98 usually \$5. Special at.....

\$4.98 and \$5.98

Silk Effect Cordures and Golfin Skirts, in rose and all paste shades; usually \$5.00. Spe- \$3.98 Fine Black Taffeta Skirts very stylish; all sizes; usually \$5.98

New Waists New spring line of Lingerie Weists, plain and fancy models; white and colors; all sizes; 98c usual \$2 quality. Special at...

Winter Suits to Go! Winter Coats to Go!

FUR MUFFS \$4,98 Binck Imitation Lynx luft, \$1,08. \$10.08 Dinck West Muff, \$2,08, \$10.00 Black French Hare Muff, \$4,08.

New Millinery Just in! Newly Trimmed Hats, fine hemp turbans with the latest ribbon bows; usually \$1.50. Special \$1.00

for Special \$1.98 The New Untrimmed Hata are arriving; novelty shapes and novelty straws; hundreds to choose from. Special at 98c to \$4.98

the "Gurn Paney" for the. Popular telmming for spring

Our Corset Department This new stock of Cornets in-cludes such well-known makes as "American Lady." "R. & C." "C B." "Royal Worcester." "Nemo," and "Son Ton," at \$1 to \$5, and at these moderate prices you get the advice and service of our ex-

Underwear-Specials

pert corsetior.

75c Cambric or Lingerie 75c Muslin Drawers, regular and flesh \$2.03 Envelope Chemise, lace and embreidery trimmed 38e \$2.00 Lingerie Gowns, Jace and embroidery trimmed; remilan and extra sign Crepe de Chine Modiste Covers, white and flesh..... \$2,50 Pure Silk Underskirts.

changeable shades \$1.36 New Goods-New Styles-Great Values for Spring New Spring Suits at \$10.98, \$13.75 and \$15. Exclusive Spring Suits, \$19.75, \$22.50 and \$24.75. New Spring Serge Dresses, \$5.98, \$10 and \$13.75. New Silk Dresses, \$10, \$13,75, \$15, \$19.75 and \$24.75. New Evening Dresses at \$10-wonderful value.

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Spool Cotton, a dozen.

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One-piece Corset Covers, of five quality nainsook; stamped in dainty designs for French and eyelot embroidery. 39c Bureau Scarfs, 21c 18x50-inch Bureau Scarfa, with pink or blue borders. Also scal-loped edges. Made of good qual-ity Union cloth. Regular 320 val-ues, 27c.

75c Drawnwork Pieces, 50c

18x50-inch Japanese Drawn-work Scarfs and 30x30-inch squares to match. Made of good quality Japanese lipene. Regular 15c values. Each, 50c.

Art Department—Eighth Street

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A Semi-Annual Event of Wonderful Importance to Every Woman in Washington In view of the fact that extraordinary values will be offered in every department throughout the store, this event should cause sensational selling every day during the sale. Twice a year our numerous buyers enter into a friendly rivalry of eclipsing all previous selling records in their respective departments. This year the preparations have been made months ahead. and we promise you the greatest sale of its kind ever held. With such prices as we quote here for absolutely perfect and seasonable merchandise it cannot help but make Lansburgh & Bro.'s your shopping headquarters tomorrow and the balance of the week. Read on of the many wonderful economies that await you.

Buyers' Eclipse NEW SILKS
Sale NEW SILKS \$1.50 36-Inch All Silk Colored Chiffon Taffeta, 51.

These are absolutely all pure silk, strong and durable; perfect in weave and finish; full 36 inches wide, in a full assortment of street, afternoon and evening shades.

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40-inch Showerproof Foulards, the famous Cheney's make, in all the 1916 patterns. All pure silk and beautiful colorings. \$1.50

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Absolutely all pure silk, heavy soft quality, perfectly finished. The color assortment includes Edith rose, plum, myrtle, taupe, navy, silver, cream, maize, rose, light blue, royal, reseda, peach, gray, Copenhagen, prune, steel, pink, ciel, ivory, and black.

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model has small cap sleeves of lace women's Drawers, open or closed styles of fine muslin, finished with embroidery edge and beaded 25c Undermuslins-Third Floor-Lansburgh & Ero.

in white or flesh colors. All new spring and summer models very specially priced for this 99c

Night Robes, of fine quality crope,

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Corsets, Values \$5, \$7.50 \$2.95 and \$16, Choice

Really wonderful values, every one of them. Made of fine quality imported coutil, Treco cloth and fancy brocades. Included are models of such famous makes so C. B., R & G. Binner, Mifavor and Ben Joille; also Styles suitable for slena medium figures, in sizes 19 but not in every model. Vup to \$10.00. Your choice of the lot at \$2.95.

\$1.00 Corsets at 69c A very special number. Corsets made of fine coutil. Medium bust and long hips, with hose supporters attached. Sizes 19 co 36 inches. \$1.00 values, at 69c Main Floor-Bargain Tables.

Buyers' Eclipse Sale White & Colored Wash Goods 121c White English Longcloth, 81c

2,000 yards White English Longcloth with a soft chamois finish; full 36 inches wide and specially adapted for women's and children's wear. A regular 121/2c value for this sale a yard, 8 1/2 c. 46-inch White Stripe Voile, sheer quality; 18c 36-inch White Dash Crepe, for making under-

Imported White Check Crepe, 36 inches 50c wide; two sizes. Regular 75c value, a yd.... 50c Melach White French Ratine, for waints, akirts, &c.; regular 50c value. Half price, 25c. nu-fach White Lines Finish Percalei su- 10c New Cotton Voiles, 25c

28 and 40 inches wide, printed in beautiful col-orings; simple and elaborate designs on white and colored grounds.

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\$1.25 Voile All-Overs,

Yd., 69c

\$2.25 Voile Flouncings,

Yard, 98c
42-inch Voite Flouncing, white grounds, embrodered in black, green, blue, and white. Very effective patterns and suitable for street and evening gowns.

18c Cluny Laces, 10c

Real Linen Cluny Lace and In-sertion to match; 1½ to 3 inches wide. Patterns suitable for spreads, curtains and fancy work of all kinds.

Values to 25c a Yd. . . 12c

Normandy Val Laces in beautiful designs, from 2 to 6 inches wide. Suitable for crepe de chine underwear and summer dreases. Very special, a rard, 12c.
Laces—Main Floor—Lansburgi

Normandy Val Lace.

wear, &c.; regular 25c value. Half price. 12/20 40-inch Embroidered White Crepe Volle, scroll effect; absolute value. \$1.50. Tomorrow, Monday, only, yard Embroidered Silk Finished Chambray, 25c 27 inches wide. Colors are lavender, light blue and tan, with white, lavender and navy blue and pink, with self. Only a limited quantity at, a yard, 25c.

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Wash Heavy Sheets, noted for their washing and wearing qualities; seamless and hand torn. Surprisingly low prices when quality of merchandise is considered.

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Pillow Cases to match Sheets, made straight and seivage.
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Cases; 16c value. Special 12/2c 45x36 Wash Heavy Pillow 15c 36-inch Bleach Cotton and Cambric, soft and undressed; for ladies' underwear; \$c value. 644c n Domestic Longcloth, and fine for izdies wear; finish; 12%c 8%c

institts Sheeting, bleached; lengths for sheets, 30c and Domestics-Main Ploor oursh & Bro.